WEATHER BULLETIN. WEATHER BUREAU. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 20, 1893. Forecast for Wichita and vicinity-Fair and warmer until Sunday afternoon During the past twenty-four hours the highest temperature was 77, the lowest 60 and the mean 58, with clear weather; light variable winds, and high baromster. Thus far this month the average tem-

perature has been 6!. For the past five years the average temperature for the mouth of October Las been 57, and for the 20th day 51. FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- The following is the forecast up to S p. m. Sunday: For Kansas-Fair; variable winds. For Missouri - Fair; cooler, except in portheastern portion; variable winds.

MEDEORD MATTERS.

MEDFORD, C. T., Oct. 20 .- [Special.]-Delay in securing sufficient lumber to supply the demand checked for a time the growth of Medford, but now that the four lumber firms doing business here are receiving shipments more promptly, build ing operations are being pushed on a scale that demonstrates that this is to be the

that demonstrates that this is to be the best town in L county. The buildings that are being constructed are for the most part of a substantial character, much superior to those ordinarily built in a new town. Capitalists interested here are soon to begin the erection of at least two brick buildings, one to be occupied by the First National bank.

George M. Norris of the Aylesbury-Norris Mercantile company of Wichita was in the city this week, and made arrangements for placing on his property, on Cherokee street, two large buildings, eighty feet deep. Mr. Norris will open up here the biggest stock of groceries in the cerritory, and will sell in job lots, as well as at retail.

A superior bank of brick clay has been

found on the Henderson claim, adjoining the townsite, and a brick yard has been opened on it. Already several thousand bricks have been molded, and it is expect-ed that a kiln of 100,000 will be burned bricks have been molded, and it is expect-red that a kiln of 100,000 will be burned next month. Quarries of very handsome red and mottled sandstone have also been discovered in this vicinity, and Medford is assured of a supply of building material of high grade at a low cost.

Excellent water is being found wherever

The mayor then cut the strings, and had it not been for the timely assistance of bystanders, would have received a severe fail. He was quickly revived and an investigation commenced, when it was discovered that only a few shingles and other Excellent water is being found wherever to be for on the claims in this region.

I. A. Dunsmoore jutends to build an appear house at the corner of Cherokee and Eixth streets.

Thomas Jenson killed on the Osage a compromise may be effected before any-

bottom on Thursday a rattlesnake that was found to contain a dog collar that Mr. Jenson declares was worn by a dog he once owned in Nebraska, and which dis-appeared eight years ago. Whether the dog strayed down into the strip and here became food for the snake, or whether the suake swallowed the coliar in Nebraska and subsequently crawled down here, are perplexing questions that arise from this unique find. If anyone doubts this story, Mr. Jenson has the snake's rattles in his Thompson was hanged here at 125 o'clock today for the murder of Mrs. Electa J. Bitton in July, 1852. He met his doom without feeling and the only wish, other than to hasten the execution, was for a final prayer for his soul. This was South Dakers, first housies.

Vest pocket to prove it.

A league for an equitable settlement of conflicting claims to land has been formed here. It will limit itself to peaceable measures except where force is thought to be more desirable. It has chosen officers, and meets twice a week in secret session, and expects to relieve the land office of a

good deal of business.

Medford's first ball was given on Trestlay evening in the hall of the Medford Grocery company by the Prairie club, and was a delightful party.

The Medford Cornet band is engaging in

For all forms of disordered stomath use Bromo-Seltzer, a palatable, prompt cure.

ENID LAND OFFICE.

EXID, O. T., Oct. 30 .- [Special] -The rattle of the hammer commenced here on the loth of September, and has never closed. In consequence this is a city of houses.

ing, with a competent manager to run it. For such a person or persons there is the wealth of a plutocrat in sight.

United States marshal has summoned forty grand jurors for ther term of court beginning here of the 30th inst. Judge Burford granted an injunction on saday restraining Agent saday Tuesday restraining Agent Swineford adjoining book store were set on fire. A nud all other agents of the interior department from interfering with the at the time. Mrs William Beam was ng ribald remarks concerning the tone of

Catarrh often destroys the sense o smell. Hood's Sarsapsrilla cures estarrh by purifying the blood,

THE CHICAGO MARKETS. CHICAGO, Oct. 20. - The disquieting today. rumors about the silver situation apparently demoralized the holders of grain today. Wheat reversed the action of the day before; it opened firm and closed weak, M cent lower than yesternlay's close. Corn followed wheat, closing work, at M cent decline. Oats yielded very reluctantcent decline. Oats yielded very to tent decline. Oats yielded very to be larger of their previous value. Pro-



## KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the

remedy, Syrur of Figs. Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the 1. freshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidieys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from

every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

A Great Many Children—have been cured of scrofula and other skin diseases—as well as thousands of grown in people, by taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Every disorder that can be treached through the blood, yields to its purifying qualities. Besides, it builds up wholesome fiesh and strength; not merely fat like and strength; not merely fat like cod liver oils. A scrofulous condition of the blood invites Catarrh, Bronchitis and Consumption. We're all exposed to the germs of consumption, grip, or malaria—jet only the weak ones auffer. When you're weak, tired out, and debilitated, or when pimples and blotches appear—head the warning in time. The "Discovery" sets all the organs into healthy action—especially the liver, for that's the point of entrance for these germs, then if the blood is pure, they fil be thrown off.

It is not often that the opportunity of make experience and is well fitted by tempera-most and physique for a battle such as that which raged in the senate last week. these germs, then if the blood is pure, they'll be thrown off. There's no risk. If it fails to benefit or cure in all cases of impure blood or inactive liver, It is not often that the opportunity to make one's reputation so rapidly comes to a young man in political life. It was indeed the chance of a lifetime, and Mr. Dubois did well to accept it and make the most of it. He has been put forward by Mr. Teller, the real leader of the silver forces, to take the brunt of the fighting at critical moments, and in these climaxes he has han-dled himself admirably. Though not a tanglement at this place has brought orator, he is an effective speaker, and is at his best when it comes to throwing a When the new officers attempted to take few rocks of sarcasm at the other side. The control they found themselves without silver fight has brought Mr. Dubois to the front and made him one of the most prom-inent men of the body. He wears his honthe records of the city clerk or the books ors meekly and is one of the most ap posited with the probate judge a package for safe keeping, and the new officers, supposing it to be the 'much coveted records, at once made a demand on Judge Thompson for the package, who, after getting the consent of the old clerk, delivered it pronchable and companionable men in con Cockran and Croker.

NORTH ENID NOTES.

about some humorous occurrences.

and money of the city treasurer.

NORTH ENID, O. T., Oct. 20.-[Special.]-

It was learned that the clerk had de-

to the new officers, who were highly elated over their first victory in the mu-nicipal fight. The package was well guarded during the day and was produced

The mayor then cut the strings, and had

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 20 -William Dut-ton was hanged at noon today at Carter-ville, for the murder of Mrs. Sallie Mob-

DESMET, S. D., Oct. 20.-Nathaniel R.

TURF WINNERS.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 20 .- Winners: Long-

fellow, J. R. Cobb, Gold Dust, Drummer,

LEXINGTON. Ky., Oct. 20.—Winners:
Parapet, Miss Herndon, The Governess,
Samautha, Probasco, Little Miss.
EAST ST. LOUIS, Ills., Oct. 20.—Winners:
Miss Is, Sweetbread, Thane, Montella,
Henry Warren.
St. LOUIS, Oct. 20.—Frank, Shaw, a St.
Paul man, has closed a deal for the Alta-

Paul man, has closed a deal for the Alts-

sita property across the river, where a new mile track will be constructed, and a win-ter meeting inaugurated about the middle of December.

NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA.

again be restored to my accustomed health."

BURNED TO DEATH.

of gas occurred in the dye works of C. L.

Troler last night. The building and an

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 20,-J. W. Lancas-

underwriters, has received instructions to

ply furnished during the recent fire here.

ROBBED THE DEAD.

pocket, was arrested here today at the

in her possession when she was arrested.

BANK OFFICERS INDICTED.

bankers, who failed some time ago. Examiner Thorn has been here for some

time, and it is believed that the govern-ment has been pushing the prosecution. The failure was somewhat sensational, and

STARR CONVICTED.

the Heury Starr case rendered a verdict

at 4 o'clock today, finding him guilty of

arrest him on Dec. 13, last. The date for

PERRY, O. T., Oct. 20.-[Special ]-The

friends of Mr. Volney Hoggatt, candidate

WORLD'S FAIR RATES.

ger association today decided that east

bound world's fair rates should be restored

to the standard schedule on Oct. 51 and west-bound rates on Nov. 15 This means

that rates will be as they were before the

whittling on account of world's fair busi-

His Place.

Rosalie-Cholly, of course, will insist

upon being included in the theatricals.

be available as-as-first walking stick.

What part shall we assign to him?

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.-The Western Passen-

killing Floyd Wilson, who was trying to

the execution will be named next week.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 23 -The jury in

the indictments were not unexpected,

RANDOLPH, Neb., Oct. 20.-Jessie Will-

Dakota's first hanging.

nise may be effected before any

during the meeting of the council

The newspapers appear to have stirred up quite a storm of comment about the re-lations existing between Congressman Cockran and Mr. Croker of Tammany Hall. This subject was brought forward by your correspondent some 10 days ago, and now the metropolitan papers are following suit.

Men who are familiar with the inside
workings of Tammany Hall say Mr. Cockran will be utterly destroyed politi cally if he does not make his peace with Croker. It is further said he could make his peace by simply saying a pleasant "Good morning" or "How are you, Croker?" on meeting the grand sachem. All that Croker wants is to have the Tammany Hall orator show some signs of submission to his rule. It would not be necessary for Mr. Cockran to abase himself to the Tammany leader, but merely to acknowledge

If Tammany and Croker drive Cockran out of congress, they will break up one of the most promising careers which we now have in the national statehouse. Cockran lives in an expensive house, entertains handsomely, is popular in society and intensely ambitious in politics. But without the support of Tammany he will have to go back to the practice of law, although it is not improbable Mr. Cleveland would forgive him that terrible philippic uttered at Chicago and appoint him to some diploost. Oddly enough, Cleveland really likes Cockran.

How Cockran Grew Rich. Just now the eloquent Mr. Cockran is said to be putting in a good deal of his time abusing Mr. Croker and Mr. Whitney. It is a remarkable fact that while Cockran was making his great anti-Cleveland speech last year he was in the employ of Mr. Whitney's firm of street railway builders as an attorney and was getting for his serv-ices one of the largest fees known in the history of the American bar. Your correspondent is informed by a New York consman that Mr. Cockran received from Mr. Whitney in one case the sum of \$150, In consequence this is a city of houses. The little shacks of the first week are being moved back and good two-story business buildings are taking their places.

There are now three city tickets in the field and the sore-heads are agitating onother of the bastard type, to be called Citizens ticket. It was ever thus, and while continue as long as every man who is a failure in every kine of private interprise thinks he is especially fitted for office-holding.

Judge Burford will hold the first term of court in this county, beginning on the spanishing hall habitnes, and that will, also, be about election time.

This town needs a first class hotel building, with a competent manager to run it.

tion and with no word or movement escaping him, like Pantaloon. Senator Quay savs Mr. Stewart is the strongest man physically in the senate. His muscles are SPORANE, Wash., Oct. 20.-An explosion of iron, and he is all the time in such good training that he is able to exert his full strength whenever called upon. In Senator Quay's opinion Mr. Stewart is strong enough to take any other two men in the senate and throw them on their backs, which is a surprising statement in view of the fact that there are some very large and strong men in the senate. Mr. Stewart, however, is a remarkable man. Both physleally and mentally he appears to be tireless. He is 65 years of age.

Senator Palmer a Staver.

ter, manager of the St. Joseph board of Senator Palmer of Illinois is another of advance insurance rates in this city after today. The average advance will be about the old men in the senate who proved to have remarkable staying powers in the S cents on the present basis. The advance is due to the inadequacy of the water supnight sessions. During the long hours of the struggle he was almost constantly in his seat, and despite the 76 fears which have passed over his white head was always alert and awake. No man in the sen ste was better informed as to what was goisms, a notorious shoplifter and picking on. No word or action escaped his flant eve. He was frequently on his feet instance of the Sioux City police for rob-bing dead bodies after the cyclone of July interjecting some of his own peculiar re-She went there as a nurse and served several days. Some valuables were found

Once in an hour or two Mr. Palmer paid a visit to the restaurant, there taking a littie toddy, as has been his habit for many ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 26 -William B. years. He is one of those old fashioned men Evans, formerly cashier, and C. A. Hawks, who believe in the moderate use of stimu lants, but who never drink to excess. He assistant cashier, of the Seven Corners lants, but who never drink to excess. He bank, have been indicted by the grand frankly confessed that without a bracer jury. They are charged with having converted to their own use about \$10,000 of the bank's funds. Hawks is under bond for his appearance, but Evans has not so easy to endure the long sessions and keep awake in the heavy, smoky atmosphere of the senate chamber FARGO, N. D., Oct. 20 - The grand jury has indicted the Lloyds, the Jamestown bankers, who failed some time ago.

Charles Beresford to Le Disciplined. The admirals of the fleet are moving very briskly in Lord Charles Beresford's matter. By refusing to allow the time which Lord Charles served in Egypt to count for his flag rank, the admiralty has made it practically impossible for him to attain that rank. He has nine months yet to serve, and nine months in which to serve Six of these months will be spent in guard ship command, and he could only serve the other three if he got a ship imm diately on the termination of his present work. But this is a thing unheard of in the navy. "Unless something is done," correspondent, "an injustice of a colossal nature will result, and this is so bitterly resented among Lord Charles brother officers that they are moving heafor mayor of this city at the municipal election to be held tomorrow, were much surprised today when he wishdrew from the contest. It is currently rumored that there has been a seliout. ven and earth to prevent it. Heaven and earth, be it said, are the admiralty."-Lon-

Australia's summer is said to be so bot that matches accidentally dropped on the ground often become ignited.

-On September 1 the whole stock of currency in the country-gold, silver and paper-was \$2,155,160,817. Of this vast sum \$1,680,562,671 was in the hands of the people, and \$474,598,196 in the custody of the government. Never before in the history of the country, either in good times or bad times, was there so much money in circulation, Foster-Well, ch-I should say he'd, nor money of such universal credit and purchasing power.-Philadelphia Rec-

THE DUDE. The dude is wast the dandy was, Raised to the nº degree: As odd a human specimen As mortal eyes can a 6.

His faultless collar towers bigt. His patent gaiters glow— He calls himself the cream of earth, For what he doesn't know.

A cane rests in his hand: Too idle is he, far, to work,

He doesn't dance—he dotes on "Yorm" Is languid as a beau; But makes a wall-flower picturesque, As all the ladies know.

Tis bard to guess his aim in life, Since things are so passe; The merest trifle troubles him— Though why, no one can say. His chief exertion is to dress, To sleep at times, and eat.
And show himself a limiringly
To folks in town and street

Each nation has its special dude, To certain features true: But one may say—to steal a joke— "The Yankee dude'll do." —Joel Bentoa, in Once a Week,

JOHNSON'S DEBTOR.

It Was an Extraordinary Job to Collect from Him.

"When O. M. Carter, now president of the American Loan & Trust company of Omaha, sold his post trader's outht at the Rosebud Indian agency in South Dakota to Charles Stemwinder Johnson, as Ed Hall used to call him, there were some accounts on the books which be threw in as uncollectable."

It was Col. George Barry starting another story of his frontier life in the cafe at the Lotus club the other evening after the coffee, says the New York

"Well, one time, after he'd got pretty fairly well used to the redskins and some of the surrounding territory, it struck Johnson one day that it would be a good thing to collect some of those uncollectable bills. Every cent he got out of them was clean profit. The worst man on the whole list was a Frenchman named Buche. who was ranging some cattle over toward the head waters of the south fork of the White river. Carter had let Buche run up a bill of one hundred and sixty dollars, and he couldn't get a cent of it.

"Courtis, the head clerk, who had been at the post for years, told Johnson that if he could collect Buche's bill he could get every dollar every other man on the Rosebud owed him. Well, one day Johnson got Buche at the agency. and follied him along until Buche actually agreed to pay.

"I tell you vat, Zhonson,' the Frenchman said, 'I got some cattles opon ze reevaire. [I gif you some of zem cattles. "'All right, Buche,' Johnson said.

"Jack Arkwright an' I'll go up an' get 'em some day before long.'
"So they had a drink and Buche went

away. In ten minutes he'd changed his mind about the cattle and concluded not to pay the bill. He bounced back into Johnson's store and excitedly exclaimed:

" 'Zhonson, I keepszose cattles myself. I don't tsink I gifs you some cattles. Zose is my cattles.'

"'All right, Buche. You can keep your cattle.' said Johnson. 'But the cattle you gave me are mine, an' Jack Arkwright an' I'll go up an' get 'em next Sunday."

'I det you ain' goin' get zose cattles. Nevaire! Zose is my cattles. Eh? I keep zem. I know. Eh? You see me? 1 am Buche. Zose is my cattles. So. I keep zem. Vat you can do? Nozzing! I know. Zat is a good 'ead. Zere is And out of the store he strode. "Johnson saw him once or twice after

that before the next Sunday and each "'I'll be down on Sunday for my

cattle.

"Buche raved around the agency and swore by all his vigorous oaths that he'd fill Johnson full of Winchester holes if the trader made an effort to get the cattle. So on Saturday Johnson went to the agency building and had Jack Arkwright sworn in as a deputy United States marshal. There isn't very much law on an Indian reservation, and in most cases might is right; but Arkwright's long official title had a terrifying sort of sound to the half-breeds, and Jack thought himself only econd in importance to the president He had Mexican, Indian and pegro blood in his veins, and was as fine a specimen as you'll see in many a day's travel in that country of stalwart men Besides that he didn't understand how to be afraid of anything, and he be-

use rather than ornament. "Well, on Sunday morning Johnson and Arkwright, with his commission as deputy marshal and a herder, started for Buche's headquarters seventy-five miles away on the river, leaving Buche boiling around the agency and swearing all sorts of things. They rode pretty hard, and made about sixty-five miles before sundown. They hadn't much more than gone into camp before Buche came by riding like a whirlwind with a Winchester balanced on the saddle in front of him.

lieved that a six-shooter was made for

"'Be down in the morning, Buche, shouted Johnson, 'an' get my cattle.' "With an angry shout, Buche rode on toward his camp. Very early the next morning Johnson's party started. They made the ten miles to Buche's camp in about an hour, and couldn't find a sign

"'Well, I'm gormed,' said Jack Arkwright, 'if the d- Frenchy hain't hid his cattle in the buttes.

"They separated and began to hunt for the cattle. While they were at The amount of energy wasted on "inwork Buche came riding up at a furious gait from the Nebraska line. It turned out afterward that he'd been over after the Cherry county regulators to help him fight the cattle thieves. But the first person he met after he got across the line was a man whom he owed for a wagon. The man spotted him for the money, and Buche fled for the reserva-"Well, when Jack Arkwright saw

Buche coming he pulled out his com-mission as deputy marshal and rode down to meet the excited Frenchman. "Look here, Buche," he shouted, as he got within halling distance, here's

Commission as marshal.'
The Frenchman turned and ran as hard as his pony could go.
"I von't hear no papers," he shouted.

'I don't want no papers.'
"Well, sir, heil-to-split over the
prairie went those two men, Buche g that he wouldn't hear Ark-

wright bawling out his commission at the top of his mighty lunga. Johnson told me afterward that he'd have been satisfied efter that if he hadn't go' the cattle. But while Arkwright was chasing Buche Johnson's herder found a bunch of the cattle. Johnson and the herder cut out twenty-two head from the bunch and started them for the agency. Arkwright saw them and left

the chase after Buche to join them. "Away the cattle and the men went at full gallop. For a time Buche seemed to have given up. He'd been in such a whirl of excitement that he hardly seemed to know where he was, and his Winchester had been left at his camp when he started for the regulaters. He seemed to realize all of a sudden that Johnson was a tually doing as he said he would and taking his cattle. They were a mile away when Buche started again at full gallop for his camp. His head herder, Curly, and another cowboy were there. He got his Winchester and the two cowb and away they went after Johnson full tilt, Buche swearing a streak and shouting at every jump that he'd shoot Johnson's black heart and white liver full of small, fine holes,

"Arkwright saw him coming, and with an unpleasant look in his eyes and his right hand dangerously near his six-shooter holster swung down to meet him. Buche had no word for the deputy, but kept on after Johnson, vowing all sorts of dreadful fates for him. So Arkwright swung in behind the Frenchman and his herders, neither of whom was armed. Buche was taking a terrible risk. His Winchester was balanced on the saddle before him. If it slipped he would have instinctively grabbed for it, and Arkwright would certainly have shot him if he made the slightest movement to touch his rifle. Johnson has told me since that he hasn't a grain of sand left in him It all oozed out of his toes when Buche was thundering down on his back swearing to shoot him, and he didn't dare try to face about for fear the Frenchman would think he was about to shoot and so would keep his word. "That sort of thing couldn't last long.

Johnson and his cowboy stopped and waited until Buche came up.

" 'I'll tell you what I'll do, Buche,' Johnson said. "I've got two men and you've got two men. Let those four go over there a hundred yards and appraise those cattle. I'll take enough of the cattle at whatever price they fix to pay your bill, and I'll give you twenty-five dollars in cash right here besides. You give me a bill of sale of the cattle and I'll give you a receipt in full

"Buche's chief berfer, Curly, said that was a fair deal, and Buche finally agreed to it. The four cowboys wen off together, and immediately a fine wrangle began. One side wanted a low appraisal, the other a high one, and, as their numbers were equal, there was no way of reaching a settlement. It had been going on for about an hour, when Johnson told Buche that he would take a bull at forty dollars and four cows at thirty dollars each and call it square. Buche hesitated, and Johnson offered to give him five dollars cash besides. The Frenchman took the money and Johnson drew up the papers. They had just been signed and exchanged when the four cowboys came up. They had at last agreed on exactly the same appraisement that Johnson had given Buche. When Curly beard how it had been settled he set about cutting out the five cattle for Johnson. As Buche and Curly rode back to the Frenchman's camp, while the cowboys drove back the rest of the bunch Johnson had started to take, Curly sud-

"Buche, that's a great head you're

"'Vat you mean?" " Just what I say. There's lots worse heads than that in congress. You're a great man. You're a smart

'Vat you mean?'

"I say I mean what I say. You're a smart man. I've got some business back in New York state and I was go ing to get a lawyer, but I guess I'll send you.'

"Two days later Buche burst into Johnson's store quivering with anger. " 'Zhonson,' he shouted, 'you owe me twenty dollar. I vant him. "Johnson never succeeded in con-

vincing the Frenchman that he didn't really owe him that twenty dollars."

Paul de Cassaguac is practically an extinct volcano. Of late his interruptions in the chamber have not been so frequent or so noisy as they at one were, and in the field of politics he does not count as a serious factor. One of the best stories told of M. de Cassagnac has as its hero M. Menier, the chocolate manufacturer. M. Me nier, who was a deputy, had mounted the tribune and commenced to speak, but M. de Cassagnae so persistently shouted "Chocolat! Chocolat!" that he had great difficulty in proceeding. At length, in desperation, M. Menier turned on his tormentor and shouted that if M. de Cassagnac would pay him the bill his uncle had owed him so long for "chocolat" he would feel very grateful. The chamber roared, and M. de Cassagnae at once subsided -London Figura.

-"I should like to know when you are going to pay that bill. I can't come here every day in the week. "What day would suit you best?"
"Saturday." "Very well, then you can call every Saturday."-Petit Par-

WASTED ENERGY. Inventors Need a Course of Training as Much as Lawyers.

vention" by those with a smattering of mechanical knowledge is strikingly large. A doctor or a lawyer goes through some sort of a course of training before he practices his profession. but notwithstanding all his practice

teaches him how little he really knows about what he has studied all his lifetime; when he comes to mechanical matters he is quite likely to consider himself competent to astonish the world-which he not unlikely does in a limited way and in a direction contrary to what he had expected.

There appears to be a special fascination about things mechanical—abou levers, and wheels and springs, and the like, that gets a stronger hold on men who know nothing to speak of about them than almost anything else. Men seldom think themselves great lawyers or doctors until after they have spent some little time in study or prac-

## **WONDERFUL CURES**

At The Kansas State Medical and orgical Destitute and Sanitarium Dr. Terrill, our president has jus cturned from Chicago, where he ha returned from Chicago, where he has been taking another course in the Post Graduale School. The Doctor goes to New York or Chicago every year to take a course in chronic discusses and to get all the new ideas, instruments and appliances for tacir successful treatment. This time the Doctor had the benefit of hearing many foreign professors whose services had been scenred by the Post Graduate School while visiting the World's Fair.



Progress of Medical Science in the past few years-Diseases once considered Incurable now Readily Mastered by Greatly Improved Methods.

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DISEAS OF WOMEN.

DISEAS OF WOMEN.

We will treat a patient one means and if at that time they are not satisfied with their improvement we will refund them their money. Dr. Terrill has made diseases of women a specialty for the past twenty years, and has taken several courses of private instructions in gynecology under some of the leading Specialists of the East.

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TO YOUNG AND MIDDLE AGED MEN.

SURE CURE The a wind effects of early vice which brings organic weakmurables to cure you or no pay.

We give you a personal examination free and if your case is a curable one we will tell
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tice, but the same men think they can invent such trifles as steam engines and complicated machinery without

preparation. The daily papers find an excellent field in exploiting inventions of these men who are to revolutionize things generally, and the matter when written up by the average reportersmart though he may be, when he "sticks to his last," is amusing anyway, and so does not quite waste the

The patent office aids and abets this waste of energy by issuing patents that on the land about us -N. Y. Sun. are to bring about results by means that set aside most physical laws and so it goes on.

There is no way of preventing the

waste of this energy that i spent to no purpose. It is almost dangerous to tell man who knows nothing about the subject that he has invented nothing, or conceived only impossibilities. The one wno does it may not sustain bodily injury through reason of his frankbut he may be reasonably certain that for about every time he does so at least one has written him down fool, and that isn't pleasant.

In hundreds of instances men refrain from saving what they think-or know in such matters, because in the first place they do not believe it would do any good, and in the second place, because they shrink from even being

thought ignorant. tive soarings to directions with which had some acquaintance, there of human energy, or energy now wasted would be expended in profitable directions. But perhaps it is too much to expect that they will ever do so .- Amer ican Machinist.

LABOR IN RAISIN YINEYARDS.

Grower Explains Why the Chinese Are Employed at White Men's Wages.

A California raisin grower in diseassing the disputches recently published regarding the driving out by white laborers of the Chinese employed in picking, drying and packing raisins in the raisin district, said re-

"I should be sorry if these dispatches created the impression in the east that we are opposed to white labor coming into our district. It is upon white labor we must finally depend for our permanent resident labor. and instead of opposing it we have nade repeated efforts to laduce a class of white people to come and settle there upon whom we could draw for labor during the packing season. It is probably not generally known that we now have to pay Chinese full farm laborers' wages, so that there is no

economy in hiring them. "The reason we have had to emplo Chinese is that the class of white labor there is unreliable. The Chinese are hired in gange through one book, who attends to their transportation, lodg ing, feeding and pay. They work steadily through the season, and give us no trouble. The white laborers we can obtain demand weekly payments of wages, and many of them take their wages on Saturday, go into town, and stay there two or three days, or notil their wages are spent, and only then return. That won't do for the raising business. We dry in the sun, and when the raisins are in condition to go to the sweat houses, or from there to the packing houses, they must go on that day or they are ruined.

"The raisin growers are nearly all largely interested in Fresno real estate, n the city's banks, gas and water works, and in the material interests of the city, which would, of course, be benefited by an increase of the resident white population, and they have tried many ways to induce a reliable white labor class to settle thereabouts. We have offered them small holdings of

irrigated lands at low terms, for if a white man is once settled on a piece of land, the orchard or vines of which he can easily attend to, we are assured of his work during our busy season, and perhaps the labor of his wife and children in the packing-houses.

"We do not want the Chinese, but in the present state of the country, with practically no agricultural laboring lass, we are compeled to take them The whites who are driving out the Chinese by force are not the substitute We must have whites who will drive out the Chinese by settling

One of the interesting results of the recent experiesonts in England in pho-tographing Sying bullets has been to show that the disturbance in the air travels faster than the bullet itself. The photographs exhibit air waves in advance of the builets, even when the latter are moving faster than the vebullet was moving considerably faster toan sound travels in the air it was preceded by an atmospheric disturbance which at the moment the photograph was taken, was half an loch to advance

of the point of the bullet. Not Her Panit.

"I don't see why it takes Bertle so long to learn to talk," said the young mother, anatously. "I spend hours If all men would confine their inven | every day trying to teach him. Bess its 'little footsy-tootsies! Doesn't muzto talky-walky! Tum to its musser Popsy-wopsy doney suckums! Widdlecome biddlecome fiddle-de-dee! Tore its pitty little eyes now and go s'eepy!"

> The Arrew. I shot an arrow into the air: It fell to earth, I know not where: For I seem found out. I'm serry to say-it had hilled a horse, and I had to per -Trut

-Chicago Tribune.

FOUND OUT TOO LATE.



Rambling Willie-I'd never have believed dat of ole Swipsey. He died las' week wid water on de brain. State Muffins-An' to t'ink dat we once recognized dat feller as a fren'l

A Creditor's Philosophy. I'm glad Smythe never paid me back The fiver lent in days of yore, secure, had he four so, perchance, I might have lent him many more

It's too much, Willie -- Judge.

-- Harper's Bazes

"I'm six and you are only four," said Bessie, loftily, to her little sister Belle, and then wided in a still more aggravating tone, "and when I was four you were only two, and when I was two you were nothing but dust."

"Yes." retorted Belle, spitefully, "and if I'd been a mud puddle I'd splashed you, so I would."-Harper's Young People.

Unpardonable

Mamma-flow did you find your French teacher this morning, Georgie's Georgie-All right. Not very tidy,

Mamma-How's that? Georgie-She had an egg on ber m tache -Judge



